

7. It *seems* to be supposed that there are closed documents in nature into which we are forbidden to look, private processes going on into which we have no right to intrude, truths existing which are not to be profaned by our scrutiny, and to attempt to make ourselves acquainted with these is unjustifiable audacity and presumption. 85.

8. The sort of man who compels respect, and whom, being one's self blameless, one might even love; but having committed any error, one's first impulse would be to fly from him to the very end of the earth. 85.

9. I should esteem a man a selfish coward, whom I might pity, but I don't think I could ever love him again, if in any way he did wrong for my sake. 86.

10. Never would the hand that might not object to pull down the clustering ivy from the oak, whose strength it wasted and impaired its beauty, touch profanely one leaf of the hallowed tree. 86.

11. It peoples caves, woods, rivers, mountains, with tutelary deities, to whom it not only gives a local habitation, but paints their forms and tunes their voices. 86.

12. His resurrection was the introduction of all mankind into a better state, a new relation to God, an everlasting covenant, whose condition is holiness, and its blessing, immortality. 86.

13. More favorable circumstances, which are thankfully acknowledged, and their continuance earnestly supplicated. 86.

14. Hill is one of the few surviving stipendiary magistrates of the island, of which he is a native, and has lived in it all his life. 86.

15. For as we advance along our thought, we come at each succeeding step to many diverging roads; to throw a light across the whole landscape bewilders the young traveler, to carry whom blindfold to the end leaves him unstrengthened for the next attempt. But true teaching is to hold the lantern that he may at each turn choose the right road for himself. 88.

16. All these princes are tributary to the Chinese emperor, and every second year repair to Peking, whither they carry, as